RUSSIAN SCARE FOR BRITISH.

SHIPS CROWDED WITH TROOPS ENTER SINGAPORE HARBOR.

on a Peaceful Mission, as It Happened, but Their Presence Showed the Possibility of a Treacherous Selzure of the Port -Garrisons Much Weakened.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, April 19 .- One of the many incidental effects of the war in South Africa has been the general weakening of the ish garrisons in over-sea stations. At one time this gave the War Office very serious thought, but with the disappearance Powers officialdom here again became

Now it is learned from the Indian mail, which arrived to-day, that there has been a scare in the British East Indies over the possibility of a treacherous seizure-say by Russia-of Singapore, the most vital position in the event of hostilities with a first-rate Power. It seems that the vessels of a so-called Russian volunteer fleet, which are really warships in disguise with their holds full of guns and ammunition, are in the labit of calling at Singapore on voyages to and from Russian military ations in the Far Fast. On these journeys they are regularly used as transports. Quite recently there were two of these

in Sinapore harbor, each crowded with Russian troops-in all about 4,000 of -largely in excess of the strength of the local garrison. At the present moment that garrison is without its customary diffent g of regular British troops, and is composed entirely of natives The scare was obviously not without its justification, in spite of the fact that in modern days the Powers do not declare war without

What could be done by an unscrupulous Power is well illustrated by an incident hat occurred a few years ago, which was the subject of a somewhat heated diplomatte correspondence between Russia and British China squadron, desiring to test the accuracy of charts which he had surreprintously obtained and to nerve his naviguing officers, sailed into Vladivostock such his entire squadron under cover of

every officer in every one of the numerous orts which were supposed to render Vladiostock impregnable was punished for egligence, and ultimately all the Powers core informed of new port regulations, by which not more than two foreign warships would be permitted to enter Vladivostock at any one time. England made similar regulations at all her Eastern fortified orts, and these remain in force to this

Russia, however, denies that the steamships of her volunteer fleet are warships, and in spite of the provisions of the Treaty of Paris these vessels regularly pass up and down the Dardanelles on their way to and from the Black Sea and the Far East.

THE CHANCE OF PEACE. Decision Now Rests With the Men in the Field.

pretal Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, April 19.- The reference of the to their commandes shows that the delegates are acting strictly in accordance with their own constitution, which says:

"Treaties of peace require rat: ication by the Volksraad, which must be summoned as soon as possible for that purpose."

killed, have been captured, or have fled rom their country Others have died. with the Far East. Only a bare remnant remains. Hence the What may be the views of the burghers northern half of China.

ing feeling here that many burghers idea. will profer fighting on, retiring for their ast stand to the northwest of Cape Colony, where the rature of the country might •nuble the in to mai daia a long campaign.

SG-1 EAR-OLD DEBT PAID.

London Wine Merchants Get Claim With interest from Court of Chancery.

al Cabir Despotch to THE SUN. LONDON, April 19. -In 1816, the year after be battle of Waterloo, an aristocratic cusher of the famous firm of wine merants, Hedges & Butler, ran up an account a fereive from the Court of Chancery a view of reaching a compromise. nic for £95 12s. 8d. in settlement of the with the accumulated interest. costomer became funkrupt in 1816. ently he set mile for the benefit was, the value of which with the coluin intermi is how greatly on-

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OPPOSE CHINESE TARIFF PLAN. British Proposals Are Not Acceptable to

Us or Japan. Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. SHANGHAI, April 19.-There is great agitation in the trading community over the tariff proposals made by Sir James Mackay, the British Commissioner of the International Tariff Tribunal. The merchants here almost without exception con-

demn his suggestions. Mr. Conger, the American Minister at Pekin, who came here to take the place of Commissioner Sharretts, who is absent temporarily, announced that he had decided to reject the British proposals.

Mr. Conger sailed to-day for Pekin on the United States cruiser Wilmington. of all danger of intervention by foreign | It is understood that the American representatives on the International Tariff Commission, consisting of Mr. Conger, Consul-General Goodnow and Mr. Seaman, decided upon the following general course of action:

First-They will reject the proposition of Sir James Mackay, the British Commissioner, for an increase of the import duties to 15 per cent, and the abolition of the likin. The American Commissioners propose that the present 5 per cent, duty be retained and that there be an increase of the present transit pass duty of 21/2 per cent., in return for which China must abolish the export dues of 21/2 per cent.

Second-The likin is to be left to China for her own independent decision.

These propositions agree with the proposals of the American Association and will greatly help to preserve China's integrity. mission for this statesmanlike decision American prestige and commerce in China,

ejected Sir James Mackay's proposals. By refusing to put the collection of all evenues into the hands of the Imperial Maritime Customs Department under Sir Robert Hart, which is now controlled by England, it is thought here that China Writers' Guild, the sole object of which will avoid the fate of Egypt.

A leading merchant declared to-day that England. The Admiral commanding the British interests required the withdrawal ment their meagre official pay so that they of Sir James Mackay's proposals.

LONDON, April 19.-The Shanghai message fort. announcing that the proposals of Sir James Mackay, the British Tariff Commissioner in China, had been condemned by the merchants there created no surprise among the London representatives of the great Eastern houses. The reforms proposed by Sir James Mackay, who was appointed by the British Government in October last to investigate the tariff question, were considered by the majority of the traders to be wholly impracticable

The principal change that he advocated is now engaging the attention of the Foreign Office. It refers to the import duties. The British Commissioner proposed to give the Chinese a 15 per cent. import tariff on all merchandise in return for the abolition of the likin dues, which are a tax levied at numerous stations throughout the Provinces on all goods passing into the interior.

The likin had proved such an annoyance to traders that an arrangement was made with the authorities providing for the payment of a 21/2 per cent. transport duty by merchants on condition that they were exempted from the likin dues. The Chinese, owever, continued to exact likin, whether British terms by the Boer military leaders the transport duty was paid or not. If a sufficient guarantee could be given by the Chinses that the likin would be entirely abolished the new tax would, it is said, receive considerable support from the traders But such guarantees are not forthcoming Hence the disapproval of the proposed old Volksraad is scattered to duty. Some merchants are of the opinion the winds. Many of its members are that the trade could not bear so large a duty, which would be sufficient to ruin commerce

The United States and Japan opposed the delegates are obviously resolved to submit new proposals for a still different reason. the matter to the people themselves as Both countries trade mostly with northern represented by the fighting burghers. China and Manchuria, where the likin is Besides, under the Transvaal constitution, almost non-existent. Should they be comthe Volksraad is bound to allow due time pelled to pay 15 per cent. duty in place of for the people to express their views on any the present 5 per cent. a great blow would be struck at their trade supremacy in the

on the present proposition can be only | There is reason to believe that Ambassaa matter of speculation and hope. If they dor Choste has already informed the Foreign are only half as weary of the war and anx- Office here that the United States Governious for peace as the English people are, ment will under no circumstances agree to then peace will be the outcome. But, Sir James Mackay's tariff scheme. Japan that three weeks will bring the news of seems indeed almost certain that the Britan agreement, there is still a strong under- ish Government will not persevere in the

DANISH SALE HELD UP. Landsthing Wants Pieblicite Taken and Two Chambers Will Confer.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN COPENHAGEN, April 19 .- It is officially admitted that at a secret session, held or April 9, the Landsthing refused to ratify the treaty for the sale of the Danish West Indies to the United States, unless the Government would agree as a condition precedent that a plebiacite should be taken of the white inhabitants. A conference of This year the firm was surprised the two chambers will now he held with a missionaries waived all claims for these in-

LONDON, April 19 -A news agency despatch from Copenhagen reports that the Landsthing Committee presented this morning three reports respectively from the based on Confucianism Dr. Richard resistors \$2,000 in the then newly Right, which constituted the majority re- sought the assistance of the Government, port; from the Left and from the independent Conservatives. The reports from the such intention. He said the Governor of Right and from the independents recom- Shansi nest cooperate with the two Lugish The comparatively speedy settlement by mend the cession of the Danish West Indies missionaries, as the Province cannot afford on condition that a poll of the manders is in favor of the proposal. The report of That the firm's trade ledgers go have Left recommends the ratification of uplete form to the year 1607, the proposed sale as it stands at present.

EXCONVICT A CANDIDATE. Pictro Inigano, Anarchist, Stands for Parliament in hilian.

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UNDERPAID BRITISH CLERKS

SCARE GOVERNMENT BY SHOW OF STRENGTH IN COMMONS.

Grievances of Post Office and Telegraph Employees Discussed -Men Have Organized to Demand Sufficient Pay to Live Decently-Great Strike Possible.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, April 19.-The House of Commons was occupied for several hours last evening in discussing the grievances of a vote was taken the Government escaped defeat by a majority of only 31 votes.

There are well-founded complaints that pressure was brought by the organized civil servants upon members of Parliament, and on the other side there are dark threats of disfranchising every one in the Government service. But these charges are really made to obscure the issue; for it is beyond doubt that the lower grades in all sections of the British Civil Service are scandalously underpaid.

A few years ago, for instance, the Con-Fisher, in giving evidence before a committee of inquiry, declared that the junior telegraph operators were not paid enough to live upon. Yet nothing has been done since to remedy such a shameful state of things.

This system of official sweating has driven the telegraph operators and other Post Office employees to organize for the Great credit is due to the American com- redress of their grievances, and there are M. Cottet's contributions breathe the charnow five trade unions in that Government and it will certainly result in benefiting department with an aggregate membership of 50,000. One of these days there may The Japanese Commissioners have also he a great strike which will paralyze the business of the country.

The humbler employees in other departments of the State service are all underpaid. There has been formed this week an association styled the Civil Service is to obtain for members work after office hours which will enable them to supplemay live in something approaching com-

Inadequate pay is not their only grievance. Favoritism is rampant in every department of the public service. Here are two typical instances: In the Inland Revenue Department a young clerk of only four years' service but of aristocratic connections has just been promoted to the principal clerkship, to which a high salary is attached, passing over the heads of hundreds of abler men who had great official experience. In the Post Office Lord Londerry, the Postmaster-General, has viewing the route of the King's coronation procession shall not be permitted at post offices to officers who are in receipt of a salary less than \$2,500 a year.

TO ATTACK COLOMBIAN REBELS. Government Force of 700 Men Start to Retake Bocas del Toro.

Special Cable Despatch to THE STN Colon, Colombia, April 19.-Provincial Governor Gomez left last night with 700 men for Bocas del Toro with the object of dislodging the insurgents.

bringing a despatch from the commander of the United States gunboat Machias

for the Washington Government. WASHINGTON, April 19.-The news of the rebel capture of Bocas del Toro, a Colombian port, came to the Navy Departwas sent to Bocas del Toro on the advice of United States Consul Malmros at Colon. Commander McCrea's despatch was probably sent by steamer yesterday from Bocas del Toro. It came to the Department from Colon under to-day's date and was as

"Bocas del Toro surrendered. No injury to American citizens or interests. Making arrangements in detail to withdraw forces this evening. Sail for Aspinwall (Colon) to-morrow.

The reference to the arrangements for withdrawing forces is supposed to apply to the Colombian Government troops which defended Bocas del Toro. The place captured by the rebels is on Chiriqui Lagoon, near the Costa Rican border of Colombia, and about 150 miles from Colon.

NEW COLLEGE IN CHINA. Governor of Shansi Gives Missionaries the Money to Support It.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN PEKIN, April 19.-The Rev. Dr. Timothy Richard, the Chancellor, and Mr. Duncan, the Principal, have left for Talyuen-fu to establish the college which has been provided for by an allotment of 50,000 tacks annually for ten years. The Governor of Shansi gives this amount in lieu of the the muzzles of the guns. This incident payment of indemnities to the Protestant has made a profound impression on the missionaries for the floxer outrages. The country. demnities in consideration of the Governor's support of modern education.

The Chinese opponents of this system threaten to establish a rival universit and Prince (bing denied that there was any support two universities

Although agreeing that teleration is the only escape from the religious troubles. Prince Ching admits that the Government Board of Education, have done nothing toward satulitishing achoods to remedy the anti-foreign feeling

MARCHEST'S GOLDEN WEDDING.

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will selemnize a mass to morrow morning at their chapes in the Avenue Bocks to swinterate the golden wedding manivormary of Many Marylane, the extebrated tenedor of singing. The Marquis and Marquise de l astrone (Mine Marchon) will ofterward hold a reception at the Falsov Rotal At this function Mine. Metio and a comber of sitiar apairativ stars will sing forward propries of Mane Marrisont methoding Margaint Clairs of Atlanta for and Blocatett | Aspaneus surrency system as a gold to-in-Farmington of Business City. Mrs. with piece .. takes provi to the temperor. Preprint of Mana-

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FRENCH SALON'S OPENING DAY. The First Review of the Pictures of the Year.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, April 19.-Varnishing day at the Salon des Beaux Arts opened with splendid weather. There was the usual fashionable gathering characteristic of these audiences. The total absence of pictures from the nude was very notice-

A hasty inspection showed G. Albert's "Dutch Morning," a poetic composition; M. Auquetin's garish portrait of Mrs. Edouard du Jardin and M. Autertin's Post Office and telegraph employees. When junsatisfactory decorative panels. Miss Cecilia Peaux's fine portraits were uninteresting subjects. Besnard's life-like portrait of Denys Cochin and Blessy's portrait of a lady and gentleman were worthy of an old master. M. Blanche showed some fine portraits, notably that of young Philippe Barrés

M. Boulard's six pictures display a vast range of power in portraiture of landscape, composition and color. M. Boulicaut's "Vendanges" breathes the spirit of the autumn. Mile. Breslau sends a powerful study, "'Enfant Songeur." E. Burnand s troller of Telegraphs in London, Sir Henry Prière Sacredotal" is a fine grouping of Christ and the eleven Apostles. The figure of Christ, unfortunately, is the weakest in the group. Carolus Duran's large canvas, "En Fa-

mille," represents the painter's family with all this master's known power of technique. His own portrait is excellent. M. Carrière's six studies are more fit for a chamber of horrors than for the Salon. acteristic Breton air of melancholia. D'Auchez's six water scenes reveal refined treatment and harmonious coloring.

J. Frappa's portraits are among the best, They include one of Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore. The Cardinal's criticism appears on the canvass in these words, written boldly: "Bene facisti." J. Car.i. Gibbons. M. Friant's portraits are excellent, especially that of Coquelin cadet. Gillot has no less than twenty-six exhibits.

Alexander Harrison confirms his reputation as a great marine painter. He has six exhibits, one excelling the other. The one that will probably attract the most attention is "Soirée Sereine," which shows a remarkable phosphorescent effect.

Kroyer's portrait of Björnson is much admired. It is a powerful delineation of a great personality, while the same artist's "Soirée d'été sur la plage de Skagen" is remarkable for its combination of life and M. Le Grand's picture, "A Girl Bathing."

was ruined by being glazed before it was dry. This produced a comical effect and of course could only be recognized on close decided that admission to the official stands | inspection of the canvas. For this reason the Hanging Committee received much unmerited criticism, one lady exclaiming: A committee that would pass that would pass anything.

M. Madrazo was represented by a fine portrait, Mesdag's "North Sea" is splendidly breezy of the marine and is pervaded with ozone. Mas'es's six landscapes are ender and harmonious compositions, full of

Robinson's "Peignoir Rose" attracted notice for its fine drawing and delicate coloring. Sickert's four exhibits are flat and uninteresting. Smith's Venetian scenes The German steamer has just arrived are faintly reminiscent of Ziem. Thaulow's landscapes denote great knowledge of color, whether brilliant or subdued, and the visitors remained long to admire the effects.

The portraits by Weerts, especially that of M. Paul Doumer, who has just resigned as ment to-day from Commander Henry Governor of Indo-China, are remarkably McCrea of the gunboat Machias, which fine and life-like. The drawing is strong and the coloring judicious.

SOCIALISTS LOSE IN BELGIUM. Decide to Call Off the General Strike Tomorrow.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. public peace the Liberal leaders repaired to the Maison du Peuple to-night and urged the Socialist leaders to abandon the agitation for universal suffrage. M. Van der Velde, the Socialist leader, made a speech in reply. He thanked the Liberals for their advice and promised to see to it that the order for a general strike on Monday was countermanded.

All this was prearranged in order to save the Socialist party from utter rout. The opinion is that all workmen will resume their labors on Tuesday.

There was another collision between the mob and the police at Bruges to-night. Fifteen persons were more or less seriously

Six persons were killed and twenty wounded at Louvant last night when the Socialists stoned the police and the Civil Guard came up and fired into the mob. Of the wounded five cannot recover

The victims were shot down almost at

ANOTHER STUDENT ASSASSIN. Murder of Bussian Otheer at Warsaw the

Second in a Week.

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of the same name, the supstal of the Government, by a student of the Warsaw Lucversity. The assassin was arrested-On Tuesday M Supergroup. Minister of the Interior, was short and killed by a student in Bt. Petersburg.

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BRUSSELS, April 19.—In the interests of STAGE NOW INTERNATIONAL.

ENGLISH FAVORITES COMING HERE: OURS TO GO ABROAD.

Charles Frohman Announces the List of Stars Who Will Be Featured in New York and London in the Next Two Years New Plays for Our Theatres. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, April 19.—Charles Frohman will

rrange for the following theatrical stars ow in London to appear in the United tates within the next two years: Sir Henry Irving, John Hare, Charles Wyndham leorge Alexander, Charles Hawtrey, Hersert Beerbohm Tree, William Gillette, E. P. Huntley, Ellen Terry, Irene Vanbrugh Mary Moore and Edna May. In these two years the following American stars will ppear in London: Maude Adams, Julia Marlowe, Annie Russell, Ethel Barrymore,

F. H. Sothern and John Drew. E. P. Huntley is an actor who for a long me has enjoyed great popularity in the provinces of England, appearing in the baracter of the Silly Swell in "Kitty Grey ite made an instant and enormous success London, and at once took his place in he very front tank of favorites among

as eccentric votnediate. Mr Frohman has cabled to New York Ca General Stage Director Humphreys, who will sail for London on Wednesday, chiefly in connection with a big production the United States of Stephen Philips's Ulyssen," now appearing at Her Majorty's Theatre with Recrischin Tree in the title

Mr. Clyde Fitch will soon be in Lendon arrange everything regarding the cast or the play which he is finishing for Ethei Barrymore, who will appear at the Savoy Theatre in New York on Oct. 43. Mande tintio will appear to another new play y J. M. Barrie, which he introde writing speciality for first

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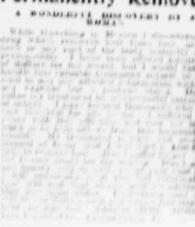
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